Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, NOV. 26, 1884.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS. Otsego Adventists are holding large meet-

The Monroe station house received over 100 tramps this month.

University students have an orchestra called the Chequemagon.

A farmer near Marquette recently saw two wolves chasing five deer.

Chesanning is spaning the Shiawassee with a first-class iron bridge.

Its getting cold up at Ontonagon. They have changed ends with the thermometer al-

Gen. Shakespeare has purchased 8,000 yards of cloth for the new uniforms for the Michigan State Militia.

A Mrs. Penoyer of Flushing was thrown from a wagon, caught in a wheel and whirled to instant death, Saturday. Surveyors were at work last week in Fruit-

port on the preliminary survey of a railroad from Grand Rapids to Muskegon.

Robert Rosen, a young farmer living about five miles north of Lapeer, accidentally shot himself while gunning last Thursday. The Michigan Short Horn Cattle Breeders will hold their fourth annual meeting in the

Capitol at Lansing December 2 and 3. Andrew Hanson, of Manistee, a Swede employed by the gas company, dropped dead with heart disease while at work Monday.

The headquarters of the official organ o. the Salvation Army in America will be removed from Brooklyn to Cleveland, Ohio. It is runnored that Gil Osmun, the State News Editor of the Detroit Evening News, will be Governor-elect Alger's private secre-

Cadillac Republicans are in no manner discouraged. They have formed a perma-nent club, and will open a club and reading

Mr. Silas Farmer's history of Detroit will be out in about three weeks. Mr. Farmer has been busy upon this work the last ten

Two or three deer are having lots of fun dodging seven or eight hundred hunters and little less than a million hounds in the north

On S. C. Hall's farm in Egleston, near

Muskegon, peppermint oil yielded twenty pounds per acre. The oil is worth \$2.50 per Galesburg has bree young men thirsting for tame, who will go by rail to White River,

thence down the Mississippi to New Orleans The pharmacy student, A. R. Boyle, whose fraudulent transactions were noted at Ann

Arbor, has been detected at Saginaw and was arrested Monday. The Cutter & Savage Lumber Company, of Grand Haven, have cut down the wages of

their men one-third. They also reduced the days work to ten hours. Deubel Bros. are putting in an Edison in-

candescent light plant at Ypsilanti. They will light their flouring mills and several of the business houses. farm of Richard Behrens, near Brighton,

baturday night, by which a barn was consumed with a season's crops. Peter Burke, a miner at Perkins' mine, near Norway, was killed by an explosion of

giant powder Monday. He tried to jain the powder down a drill hole with a steel bar. Hon. R. P. Eldridge of Mt. Clemens, who was Secretary of State under Gov. Barry four years, also member of the Senate of

1874, used alonday night, aged seventy-six. A man named James Polland, hailing from Antrim township, Shawassee county, was run over by the cars and killed Saturday

night, half a mile east of Emmett station. A memorial of the late Henry C. Lewis, of Coldwater, who gave his excellent art collection to the University of Michigan, is being prepared by Prof. Frieze, of that insti-

Monday morning fire destroyed the Jenkins block, two wood stores and the residence of Aivin Disbrow, at Holly. The Jenkins block contained the Register office, from which nothing was saved.

Gideon Dingham, of Stanton, died on Friday last from a very singular cause. He received a singht scratch from a chicken a short time ago and blood-poisoning ensued, resulting in his death.

The greatest toa drinker in England is Mr. Gladstone, the greatest in France M. Clemencesa, and in America Mr. Boucicault. The latter carries while traveling a flask of tea, as others do of cognac.

The Adrian Baptist Church will be seated with opera chairs. This, it is hoped, will draw the old, bald-headed deacons to the front seate—where they belong—and where they always are found at the opera.

Alex. McKay, the defaulting book-keeper of huskegon, has arrived from New York. He was arraigned before Justice McLaughlin on the charge of embezzling \$1,000 from A. Wierengo, and committed to jail to await Chas. H. C. Rynd, son of the late Dr Charles Rynd, of Adrian, was arrested Mon-

day while on his route in the postal mail service. He confesses himself a thief, and has made a written statement of his crime Mr. Preston, of Ionia county, thinks Michigan farmers are doing very well with their wheat. He harvested 12,000 bushels on his

Dakota farm this year and it is only worth 44 cents per bushel, and it is worth 70 cents The rear of the Muskegon drive is at what is called the upper landing, a mile or so

above the Boom Company's boarding houses. The river above is clear of logs, something that has not been true for a number of years Since the fire of 1881 the village of Bad Axe has built 110 residences, two hotels, twenty seven business buildings, five churches, a jail, a school house and four buildings for rent. A splendid showing for Bad Axe or any other place.

A man named S. W. Golding disappeared from the Arington Saturday and has not been heard of. It appears be came here Fri-day on a spree, and his baggage followed him from Sweet's hotel, Grand Kapids, with \$20 charges C. O. D. He had no money, ind his disappearance is a mystery.-Mus-

On Sunday last Frederick Kohl, a young wagonmaker of Monroe, went out duckbunting, shot and secured several ducks; rowed his boat up to the shore, was cold, and ant down to rest on the beach. He was found there Monday morning frozen to death, the water having risen until his head only was

Greenville ladies gave a "game dinner" Monday night for the benefit of the city's poor. The stardy yeomanny went into the woods last week and turned over to the ladies all the beasts and fowl they slaughtered with which pumpkin pie and such like vanities made up a very respectable bill of fare.

A. R. Rood, a farmer who lives near Holly, was recently married for the fourth time, and his neighbors gave him a serenade. This proceeding rused the ire of Rood, and he is trying to have the parties arrested. The Advertiser, speaking of the affair, intimates that as Rood's marriages come so frequenty he should become accustomed to seren

On the 12th day of last March three blocks of Allegan, occupied by business houses, burned to the ground. Fifty buildings burned, and only two brick blocks out of twenty ame remained. To-day there are thirty-seven new and substantial brick blocks upon the burned district, and the structures are far more beautiful than the old. There are not enough turkeys in Allegan county to express the thanks of Allegan critisens, but they will colebrate the day.

THE STORY OF A HERMIT.

A Cliff-Dweller Recognized by a Sea Captain.

The Romantic Discovery of an Old Time Defaulter and Embezzler in a Cave on the Desolate Coast of Chilf.

[San Francisco Call.]

Some two weeks ago Captain M. M. Robbins, in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, gave an interviewer from the Call a remarkable story about an adventure in Chili. The Captain, whose boyhood was passed in Pittsfield, Mass., left the bark W. Robinson at Iquique, Peru, on the occasion mentioned, and, with four other of the same vessel, made his way overland to Valparaiso. It was during the long tramp that the adventure occurred. The Captain, now master of the steamer Santa Cruz, is

"At about four in the afternoon one day, when we were getting pretty well down into Chili, we found ourselves empty stomached and stranded at the base of a promontory that jutted well out into the sea. We hadn't come across house or man for several days past, and there wasn't a crumb left in the provision bag, the last scrap having been divided that morning. While climbing among the rocks we found a spring of water to which a path ran down. We scouted carefully up the path, and finally came in sight of the queerestlooking man I ever saw.

"He was a haggard, dried-up old body, whose age might have been anywhere from eighty to one hundred, and he sat on the plateau, a little back from the edge of the cliff, nursing his knees and staring out to sea in a vacant sort of way. He had nothing on his head, and his hair and beard, which evidently hadn't been cut for many years, had changed through age from white to a moldy sort of yellow, and made him look like a hermit in a picture-book. His only clothing was a ragged sheepskin, loosely hung upon his shoulders, and bits of sheepskin bound around his legs and feet. I can't describe to you how ghastly and miserable the poor old man looked, with his withered flesh, dim eyes and toothless gums, as he sat there muttering to himself and ignorant of the fact that we stood within a few feet of him. I guess we all felt a creepy sensation, for several minutes must have passed before one plucked up courage enough to touch the old boy on the shoulder. He slowly glanced up at us, took one indifferent sort of look and then turned to sea-gazing again. Then some one made a remark in English, which seemed to give the old fellow a galvanic shock, for he roused himself all of a sud-A most disastrous fire occurred on the den, struggled on to his feet and appeared as though on the point of trying to run. Then he shook his head in a weary fashion and collapsed to his original position.

"Our Spanish talker now asked him some things in that language. He didn't say a word, but fumbled around under his sheepskin until he got hold of an old razor and motioned us to sharpen it for him. It was of English make and had the dullest blade you ever saw, with nicks all over it. One of the boys had a small oil-stone in his kit, and we all sat down there while he ground away at the razor. After another failure to get a word from the old man, we began chatting in English, growling over our bad luck in the grub line and wondering if our neighbor couldn't put us in the way of eating a square meal. When a tolerable edge had been got on the razor the old man stood up and motioned us to follow him. He hobbled along the beaten path which led him inland until it suddenly ended where a large sheepskin hung on the face of a low cliff. Lifting the skin he showed us a hole in the soft rock behind it and signed for us to crawl in. We hung back a trifle, but felt rather ashamed of showing any superstitious fear, and did crawl in to what was an artificial cave.

"It was, perhaps, some twelve feet square, and so low that we couldn't stand up. At the far end another sheepskin divided this cave from an inner one, and when one of us was about to lift this the old man stopped him, and muttered angrily something we couldn't understand. Then he pointed out to one chap where some brushwood could be got, and handed another one a rough crockery pot to get water with. There wasn't the least trace of furniture in the cave, where we sat on the ground, and nothing, in fact, but two or three pots of crockery and iron and a few rude wooden platters. While a fire was building in the outer cave the old man went into the inner cave and returned with a small supply of jerked meat and dried fish. There wasn't a scrap of bread, and not enough of the other stuff to go decently around, but we made as much as we could of it and filled in the chinks with cold water. The poor old boy wouldn't eat anything, but after supper he seemed to get a good deal of satisfaction out of a pipe that one of us passed to him. Not a word did he speak, mind you, but sat there

"As it had got quite dark outside our linguist asked if we might stay in the cave all night, and the old man nodded his head in assent. Shortly after this he passed into the inner cave and didn't come out again. We bunked on the floor around the fire and were tired enough to sleep as though it was a feather bed. About two o'clock in the morning we were roused by awful groans from the inner cave and gasping sounds that made our flesh crawl. After chucking some dry brush on the fire and raising a blaze we pulled away the sheepskin and found the old man writhing with pain on a rough pallet. He seemed to be suffering intensely with cramps, and stretched his hands out to us. I thought I heard him say: "Forgive me, O Lord!" We covered him up well and went into the larger cave, where we sat for a few minutes. When we went back he was dead.

"In the morning, after burying him, we searched the cave. In the way of food we found a scant supply for two days, and nothing else worth noticing except a Bible printed in English, and had been read to rags. On the flyleaf a name was written, and you can imagine how startled I was to read the words "Pittafield, Massachusetts," and above them the well-remembered name of a bank officer who had stolen a lot of money and ran away from home when I was a boy." Captain Robbins and his party experienced many hardships, but finally reached Valparaiso in safety.

iron. He'd starre to death if he did.

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RESIDENT AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES:

Organized. 1836—Liverpool and London and Globe 1858—Queen 1858—Queen 1858—Lancashire 1808—Imperial 1808—Imperial 1809—Norwich Union 1853—Home 1853—Home 1853—Home 1853—Underwriter's Agency 1859—Germania 1809—Germania 1810—Hartford, 1810—Hartford, 1810—Hartford, 1810—Hartford, 1810—Hartford, 1851—Phosnix 1810—Hartford, 1851—Phosnix 1852—Pennsylvania 1850—Compecticut 1851—Phosnix 1851—Phosnix 1852—Pennsylvania 1850—One tieut 1851—Phosnix 1850—One tieut 1850—Rartford, 1850—Niagara 1850—One tieut 1850—Rartford, 1850—Niagara 1850—Rartford, 1850—Niagara 1850—Rartford, 1850—Ra		The second secon	W. 11. MAY 41	
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Muskegon, Mich. Muskeg

HANGERS.

DECORATIVE

Grand Rapids NATIONAL BANK. OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

Organized March, 1880.

Muskegon.—I would say, I have known the effects of Van's Magic Oil, in domestic practice, always with good effects, never with bad effects. Have prescribed it in my practice; find it a very good and safe medicine.

Van's Magic Oil or King of Pain is manufac-tured by N. G. Van erlinde, Muskegon, Mich., and is sold by all dealers.

W. H. DELAP, M. D.

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of Pain Hes Done or

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Muskegon, Sept. 20, 1884.

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Jos. Houseman,
Charles S. Hazeltine,
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Wm. Widdicomb. Edwin F. Uhl, Geo. H. Long, Wm. G. Herpolsheimer, D. H. Waters, Geo. C. Kimball, M. Engleman,

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and Boston 2:40 p. m. next day.

Through tickets for all points and sleeping can berths may be procured at Union Ticket Office, corner Monroe and Ottawa Streets, and at Union Depot.

J. T. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agt., W Monroe-St. GEO. W. MUNSON, Ticket Agent, City. J. S. HAWEINS, Ticket Agent, Depot.

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GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH.

NORTH-Train leaving at \$200 p. in. has Wood-ruff Siseping Cars for Petoskey and Mankinse City. Train leaving at 10:20 a. in. has Chair Car

City. Train leaving at 1020 a. m. has Complete Traverse City.
South-Train leaving at 425 p. m. has Wood ruff Sleeping Car for Cincumusti.
Through tickets can be obtained at Union Ti. set Office, corner Monroe and Others Streets and at Union Depot. C. L. LOCKWOOD.
Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee

GOING WEST.

GOING EAST.

*Atlantic Express
†Mixed, with coach. 10:30 am
†Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily.
Passengers taking the 5:20 a. m. Express make
close connections at Owosso for Lansing, and at
Detroit for New York, arriving there at 10:00 a. m.

the following morning.

Night Express has local Sleeping Car Detroit to Grand Rapids.

This is the only line running Atlantic Express leaving here at 10:45 p. m., with Sleeping Car to Detroit, making direct connections for all points East, arriving at New York 7 s. m. the second morning.

Parior Cars on mail trains both east and west. The train leaving at 5:15 p. m will make direction with Milwankee steamers daily, except

Sunday.

Through tickets secured at D., G. H. & M. office in Morton House block, and at the depet.

D. POTTER, City Pass, Agent, GEO. B. REEVE, Traffic Manager, Chicago.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

(KALAMAZOO DIVISION.)

Mail

All trains daily except Sunday.

The train leaving at 4 p. m. connects at White Pigeon with Atlantic Express on Main Line, which has Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Coaches from Chicago to New York and Boston without change.

The train leaving at 7:35 a. m. connects at White Pigeon (giving one hour for dinner) with speci New York Express on Main Line.

Through tickets and berths in Sleeping Coach can be secured at Union Ticket Office, 67 Monre Street, and Depot.

All trains will ron by 80th meridian time, which is 30 minutes slower than Detroit time.

J. W. McKENNEY, Gen'l Agt.

Michigan Central.

(GRAND BAPIDS DIVISION.)

Detroit Ex... 7 630 am Pacific Ex.... 600 am

Detroit Ex..., 5 510 am Pacific Ex.... 5 40 am N. Y. Express 520 pm Mail 820 pm Atlantic Ex... 5 20 pm Way Freight 5 15 pm Way Freight 5 25 pm tParior cars attached. Siesping cars attached. Pacific and New York Express daily. Balance roughly several Searchest Seeping cars attached.

rains daily except Sundays.

New York Fast Line runs daily, arriving of Detroit at 1225 a.m., and New York at 10 o'clock.

Petoskey & Mackinac Fx...... 8:35 pm Cincinnati & Mackinac Fx...... 8:25 am Ft. Wayne & Getard Rapids Fx. 8:35 pm Grand Rapids & Caddilac Ac...

Chicago & West Michigan.

NEWAYGO DIVISION.

Express. 4:30 pm 8:20 pm Mixed 5:30 am 8:15 pm Trains leave from and arrive at West Side De-oot. The northern terminus of this Division is Passengers from and arrive at the Silvinion is Baldwin, on F. & M. P. Ry.

Passengers from the North for Chicago and points West of Grand Rapids, change cars at West Grand Rapids, except on the 830 p. m. train when they change at Avenue Junction.

J. H. PALMER, Gon'l Freight and Pass. Agent.

Office, 97 Monroe Street.

Michigan & Ohio Railroad.

GRO. W. MUNSON, Ticket Agent, City.

Passenger Time Table.

Going West. (Central Time.) Going East.

Mxd. Pass. Pass.

A. M. A. M. P. M. STATIONS. A. M. P. M. P. M.
520 10:10 5:10 Lv. Toledo. Ar 11:10 5:10 6:50
9:32 11:39 6:41 "Fecomesch." 9:21 5:27 5:27
1:38 1:38 8:40 ". Homer. " 7:28 1:38 11:00
2:42 2:35 9:40 Ar. B.Creek. Lv. 6:40 12:42 8:62
6:20 8:45 P. M. Monteith. P. M. 11:90 6:50
7:25 4:10 ... "Allegan." 11:10 6:25
6:30 ... "G'd Rapids." 9:28

Toledo with all railroads diverging. Tecums with L. S. & M. S. Homer with L. S. & M. Lansing Division and Air Line M. C. Marsh with M. C. R. R. Battle Creek with Chicago Grand Trunk and M. C. R. E. Monteith, G. R. L. Allegan with C. & W. M., and L. S. & M. S. LUTHER ALLEN, Gen'l Pass. Agi

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OWEN I. TURTLE.

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